

WON BY THE BROWNS

Fairmounters Defeated by the Enidites.

IT WAS A WARM GAME

Attendance Was the Largest in Recent Times.

In a ten inning game the Enid Browns won from Fairmount College yesterday by a score of 9 to 4. Up to the ninth inning the game belonged to no one. It was one of those exciting ones that always interests the spectators. The pitching of Forney was excellent until the tenth, but in that inning the Enidites pounded him for five scores. Franz did fine work for Enid, not allowing Fairmount to see first base until the fourth inning. He was relieved in three innings by Herron, who struck out three men in three innings he pitched, while Franz struck out six. Forney had the pleasure of seeing eight Enid boys lay down the stick.

Franz and Herron had good control of the ball, allowing none of the Fairmount boys to walk. Forney allowed two men bases on hits. Several men were picked up in one hand a hot grounder, which seemed about to escape. Forney's excellent catch of a thrown ball with one hand, prevented Enid from scoring in the fifth inning. Lewis caught a liner in the seventh inning, knocked by Brown, that was an eye-opener.

The Fairmount boys did not play steady ball, costly errors in the eighth and ninth innings virtually losing them the game, while the Enid boys played in the same sturdy fashion from start to finish. They were evidently much better prepared for the contest, which was decidedly the star in this act, who, it is to be hoped, when the time was reached, went up for it by carrying the base with him.

Enid had a chance to score in the third inning, with a man on second and first, but Forney forced the runner, who was on the base, to the third base, where he was out. In the third inning Herron knocked for two bags, a strike and came home on a punt ball, making the first score.

Fairmount scored two runs in the fourth by singles by Miller and Kirk and on error by Price. Two more were added in the next inning with singles by Marlow and Bosworth and a double by Miller. Enid scored one in the sixth and two in the eighth, tying the score. In the tenth inning the visitors crossed the rubber five times on two hits and one man hit by ball, one man making a walk and errors by Davis and Bosworth.

The only unpleasant feature in the game was the squabble in the eighth inning when Miller called Captain Franz out at home. Kelley claimed that Franz was out side the three-foot limit but this was questioned by Manager Schmitt, of Enid, but Kelley remained firm and the game proceeded. Most of the spectators who were close enough to see the play saw Franz was safe. Kelley's judgment in the base running, excepting this one decision, was very satisfactory, but, however, his error was called a squabble which was a little while of the mark.

Game in detail: First inning, Enid—Price is the first man to hit for Enid, and goes out with a grounder to Lewis; Herron knocks to Lewis and goes out; Hoffman singles to left field; Franz strikes out, but Enid first on error by De Rosa. Quigg makes three passes in the air and lays down the stick with Hoffman on third and Franz on second.

Fairmount—Miller for Fairmount goes out by a fly to Herron at short; Davis and Kirk out, but Enid first on error by Enid.

Second inning—Davis and Herron each after making three unsuccessful attempts to connect with the ball, lay down the bat. Brown strikes to right field and Ash strikes out.

Quigg and Forney both go out with a grounder to the third base. De Rosa shutters the atmosphere for three strikes and the side is out. Enid, 0; Fairmount, 0.

Third inning—Price goes out at first by a slow grounder to pitcher; Herron goes out by a ball to third base; Hoffman pounds the ball to left field for two bags, strikes third and comes home on a punt ball. Franz strikes first on error, but is caught stealing second.

Lewis fans; Marlow goes out on a pop-up fly to short stop and Bosworth lays down the bat. Enid, 1; Fairmount, 0.

Fourth inning—Quigg fans; Herron reaches first on error by Forney; Herron goes out on fly to Bosworth, who throws Doyle out on second, making a very neat double play.

Miller singles; Doyle goes out at first; Kirk hits a hit, but Enid scores on an error by Forney and Miller scores on an error by Hoffman. Forney reaches first on ball to third base, but Kirk is caught stealing home; De Rosa pounds a fly over to second base, scoring Grant; Lewis goes out with a grounder to short stop; Enid, 2; Fairmount, 0.

Fifth inning—Ash fans; Price goes a hit but is forced out at second with a ball to pitcher by Herron. Hoffman goes out with a liner to Lewis.

Marlow and Bosworth both get out; Lewis comes in on a two-bagger by Miller; Doyle strikes out; Kirk reaches first on error; Grant goes out with a fly to short; Forney after three frantic attempts to get his bat in front of the ball, lays down the stick. Enid, 4; Fairmount, 0.

Sixth inning—Franz pounds the ball nearly to the fence and reaches second, while Miller and Doyle go out at first; Franz comes home; Herron goes out by the ball hitting him.

De Rosa goes out with a fly to left field; Marlow is hit by pitch ball and is laid down a base; Bosworth fans. Enid, 5; Fairmount, 0.

Seventh inning—Brown goes out by a liner to first base; Ash takes three strikes and is thrown out at first by Miller; Price goes out with a ball to second base.

Miller is struck out at first; Lewis goes out with a grounder to first base; Kirk is hit with ball pitched; Enid, 6; Fairmount, 0.

Eighth inning—Herron walks; Hoffman is hit by pitch and reaches first on error by De Rosa; Franz hits past second.

Buchanan, Mich., May 22. Genesee Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y., advertisement—My mamma has been a great coffee drinker and has found it very nutritious. Having used several packages of your GLAIN-O, the drink has taken the place of coffee for me and is much better for myself and for my children to drink. She has given up coffee drinking entirely. We use a package of Glain-O every week. I am ten years old.—Sorely Respectfully, FANNIE WILLIAMS.

IT WON IN GOLF

Wichita Beats Hutchinson at the Ancient Game.

SCORES THIRTY-ONE UP

Brilliant Match Between Mr. Lemist and Professor Clark.

In the golf matches between the Wichita Country club members and the visitors from Hutchinson yesterday, Wichita won by 21 up, only one Wichita player being beaten.

The Hutchinson visitors were given a dinner at the club house on College Hill yesterday, and in the evening a reception, at which time there was music, refreshments and dancing.

The play in the afternoon was by far the best golfing ever seen in Wichita. The visitors expressed themselves as delighted with the beautiful course and one of them, an expert golfer, who has played on all the links in the west, says that College Hill grounds are simply ideal, his only suggestion that bunkers be placed before the greens.

The remarkable match of the day was that between Prof. Clark and Mr. Lemist, of Hutchinson, the whole contest of eighteen holes being decided by the last stroke.

The lowest total scores for once around were made by Prof. Clark and Mr. Lemist, each doing it in 37 strokes. All the players were under 65 strokes on the round.

The games were six in number and were for the best score in eighteen holes. C. P. Clark, Howard Moffat, J. D. Richey, H. H. Hull, C. A. Tanner and Al Musselman represented Wichita; J. R. Lemist, P. J. Leimbach, E. Moore, W. J. McMillan, W. S. Thompson and R. S. Treat represented Hutchinson.

The scores of Mr. Clark and Mr. Lemist were this:

Out—Clark wins 3, 4, 7, 8, 10-1, 2, 9.

Wins by 1 up.

Out—Lemist wins 1, 2, 10-3, 4, 5, 6.

The match between Mr. Moffat and Mr. Leimbach was this:

Out—Moffat wins 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10-1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9.

Wins by 9 up.

Out—Leimbach, 5, 10-5, 7.

Following is the match between J. D. Richey and E. Moore:

Out—J. D. Richey 1, 5, 8, 10-2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10.

Wins by 7 up.

Out—Moore 2, 7, 9.

The match between W. J. McMillan and B. H. Hull was as follows:

Out—McMillan 1, 9, 10-3.

Out—Hull 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 10-1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10.

Wins by 11 up.

The game between Mr. W. S. Thompson and C. A. Tanner had this result:

Out—Thompson 1, 5, 6, 7, 10-2, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10.

Wins by 1 up.

Out—Tanner 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10-3, 9.

The match between Mr. R. S. Treat and Mr. Alvin Musselman was as follows:

Out—Treat 2, 3, 5, 10-1, 4.

Out—Musselman 1, 2, 4, 5, 10-2, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10.

Wins by 4 up.

The game between Prof. Clark and Mr. Lemist was a remarkable one, as the following medal score will show:

OUT:

Clark 5 8 6 7 9 8 5-37

Lemist 7 7 9 9 7 5-41

IN:

Clark 1 2 3 4 5 6 15-9

Lemist 5 7 7 8 13 6 5-43

Clark 41 6 6 4 12 6 5-43

In the seventeenth hole the players were tied, and the last hole was to decide.

Both men had been playing a strong game, both doing remarkably driving and approaching. Some 30 yard drives were made and some extraordinary brassie flights.

As a rule the player who made one poor stroke lost the hole. A large crowd had followed, and everybody watched closely for the last and deciding hole.

Mr. Lemist drove off, sweeping the ball across the road and onto the hill side. Prof. Clark followed with a similar drive, both balls resting near each other. Neither had the advantage.

Mr. Lemist had been doing excellent approaching with a maul, but on his second stroke topped the ball and lost the game. Clark went well up to the green on a high pitch, but on his third stroke doctored across the green. Lemist had come up on the green with his third shot. Clark played up to the hole on his fourth, and went in on his fifth. Lemist took three more and was beaten.

The visitors from Hutchinson were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Moore, Judge and Mrs. Hitteside, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Leimbach, Miss Clara Myron, Mr. Lemist, Mr. Treat and Mr. Thompson.

The club house had been tastefully decorated for the occasion. Charles Smythe, at the head of the entertainment committee, covered himself with glory. Mrs. R. H. Hull, Mrs. Charles Carey, Mrs. Victor Murdoch and Mrs. B. B. Cushman had charge of the dinner and the decoration of the club house was highly enjoyable.

Yesterday the Hill presented a beautiful sight. The rolling prairie was covered with spectators on foot and lines of carriages, the scene, looking from the hill, was thoroughly awakened to the charms of the ancient Scotch game.

Purify the blood and put the system in order for summer work by using at this time a short course of PRICKLY ASH BITTERS. It is the greatest blood purifier on earth.

VICTORY FOR SOPHOMORES

Freshmen Defeated in Excellency in Declamation.

Yesterday was a gala day for Fairmount. The morning recitations were given up in honor of the men who wore the blue in days long past. In the afternoon occurred the splendid game between the famous Enid Browns and the Fairmount boys. Enid won the day in a hard fought, ten-inning battle. The Fairmount college boys played in Enid one week previous and were victors in an eleven-inning contest. Enid's victory thus divided the honors equally between the two teams.

In the evening at the college the

Freshmen Defeated in Excellency in Declamation.

Yesterday was a gala day for Fairmount. The morning recitations were given up in honor of the men who wore the blue in days long past. In the afternoon occurred the splendid game between the famous Enid Browns and the Fairmount boys. Enid won the day in a hard fought, ten-inning battle. The Fairmount college boys played in Enid one week previous and were victors in an eleven-inning contest. Enid's victory thus divided the honors equally between the two teams.

In the evening at the college the

Freshmen Defeated in Excellency in Declamation.

Yesterday was a gala day for Fairmount. The morning recitations were given up in honor of the men who wore the blue in days long past. In the afternoon occurred the splendid game between the famous Enid Browns and the Fairmount boys. Enid won the day in a hard fought, ten-inning battle. The Fairmount college boys played in Enid one week previous and were victors in an eleven-inning contest. Enid's victory thus divided the honors equally between the two teams.

In the evening at the college the

Freshmen Defeated in Excellency in Declamation.

Yesterday was a gala day for Fairmount. The morning recitations were given up in honor of the men who wore the blue in days long past. In the afternoon occurred the splendid game between the famous Enid Browns and the Fairmount boys. Enid won the day in a hard fought, ten-inning battle. The Fairmount college boys played in Enid one week previous and were victors in an eleven-inning contest. Enid's victory thus divided the honors equally between the two teams.

In the evening at the college the

Freshmen Defeated in Excellency in Declamation.

Yesterday was a gala day for Fairmount. The morning recitations were given up in honor of the men who wore the blue in days long past. In the afternoon occurred the splendid game between the famous Enid Browns and the Fairmount boys. Enid won the day in a hard fought, ten-inning battle. The Fairmount college boys played in Enid one week previous and were victors in an eleven-inning contest. Enid's victory thus divided the honors equally between the two teams.

In the evening at the college the

Freshmen Defeated in Excellency in Declamation.

Yesterday was a gala day for Fairmount. The morning recitations were given up in honor of the men who wore the blue in days long past. In the afternoon occurred the splendid game between the famous Enid Browns and the Fairmount boys. Enid won the day in a hard fought, ten-inning battle. The Fairmount college boys played in Enid one week previous and were victors in an eleven-inning contest. Enid's victory thus divided the honors equally between the two teams.

In the evening at the college the

Freshmen Defeated in Excellency in Declamation.

Yesterday was a gala day for Fairmount. The morning recitations were given up in honor of the men who wore the blue in days long past. In the afternoon occurred the splendid game between the famous Enid Browns and the Fairmount boys. Enid won the day in a hard fought, ten-inning battle. The Fairmount college boys played in Enid one week previous and were victors in an eleven-inning contest. Enid's victory thus divided the honors equally between the two teams.

In the evening at the college the

Freshmen Defeated in Excellency in Declamation.

Yesterday was a gala day for Fairmount. The morning recitations were given up in honor of the men who wore the blue in days long past. In the afternoon occurred the splendid game between the famous Enid Browns and the Fairmount boys. Enid won the day in a hard fought, ten-inning battle. The Fairmount college boys played in Enid one week previous and were victors in an eleven-inning contest. Enid's victory thus divided the honors equally between the two teams.

In the evening at the college the

Freshmen Defeated in Excellency in Declamation.

Yesterday was a gala day for Fairmount. The morning recitations were given up in honor of the men who wore the blue in days long past. In the afternoon occurred the splendid game between the famous Enid Browns and the Fairmount boys. Enid won the day in a hard fought, ten-inning battle. The Fairmount college boys played in Enid one week previous and were victors in an eleven-inning contest. Enid's victory thus divided the honors equally between the two teams.

In the evening at the college the

Freshmen Defeated in Excellency in Declamation.

Yesterday was a gala day for Fairmount. The morning recitations were given up in honor of the men who wore the blue in days long past. In the afternoon occurred the splendid game between the famous Enid Browns and the Fairmount boys. Enid won the day in a hard fought, ten-inning battle. The Fairmount college boys played in Enid one week previous and were victors in an eleven-inning contest. Enid's victory thus divided the honors equally between the two teams.

In the evening at the college the

Freshmen Defeated in Excellency in Declamation.

Yesterday was a gala day for Fairmount. The morning recitations were given up in honor of the men who wore the blue in days long past. In the afternoon occurred the splendid game between the famous Enid Browns and the Fairmount boys. Enid won the day in a hard fought, ten-inning battle. The Fairmount college boys played in Enid one week previous and were victors in an eleven-inning contest. Enid's victory thus divided the honors equally between the two teams.

In the evening at the college the

Freshmen Defeated in Excellency in Declamation.

Yesterday was a gala day for Fairmount. The morning recitations were given up in honor of the men who wore the blue in days long past. In the afternoon occurred the splendid game between the famous Enid Browns and the Fairmount boys. Enid won the day in a hard fought, ten-inning battle. The Fairmount college boys played in Enid one week previous and were victors in an eleven-inning contest. Enid's victory thus divided the honors equally between the two teams.

In the evening at the college the

Freshmen Defeated in Excellency in Declamation.

Theories About Food

Also A Few Facts on the Same Subject.



We hear much nowadays about health foods and hygienic living, about vegetarianism and many other fads along the same line. Restaurants may be found in the large cities where no meat, pastry or coffee is served and the food cranked in his glory, and arguments and theories galore advanced to prove that meat was never intended for human stomachs, and almost make us believe that our sturdy ancestors who lived four scores years in robust health on meat, pork and butter must have been grossly ignorant of the laws of health.

Our forefathers had other things to do than formulate theories about the food they ate. A warm welcome was extended to any kind of bacon to accost. A healthy appetite and common sense are excellent guides to follow in matters of diet, and a mixed diet of grains, fruits and meats is undoubtedly the best.

As compared with grains and vegetables, meat furnishes the most nutriment in a highly concentrated form and is digested and assimilated more quickly than vegetables and grains.

Dr. Julius Reimann on this subject says: "Nervous people, people who are in health and of low vitality should eat meat and plenty of it. If the digestion is too feeble at first it may be easily corrected by the regular use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after each meal. Two of these excellent tablets taken after dinner will digest several thousand grains of meat, meat or other solid food, and no matter how weak the stomach may be, no trouble will be experienced if a regular practice is made of using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, because they supply the deficient and assist necessary to perfect digestion, and every form of indigestion will be overcome by their use."

That large class of people who come under the head of nervous dyspeptics should eat plenty of meat and insure its proper digestion by the daily use of a safe, harmless digestive medicine like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, composed of the natural digestive principle, pepsin. Health, strength, and vitality which actually perform the function of the stomach, and which are made manifest under the name of dyspepsia, are necessary for the proper functioning of the body. Dyspepsia in all its many forms is simply a failure of the stomach to do its duty, and the sensible way to solve the problem is to use a medicine which actually does its duty. It is a little more than a preparation like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, which is endorsed by the medical profession and known to contain active digestive principle.

All druggists sell Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at 50c for full treatment. A little booklet on the cause and cure of stomach trouble may be sent on request to E. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

RIPANS

Indigestion, biliousness, and stomach troubles generally are among the diseases which doctors fail to cure if one may believe the thousands of testimonials received by the manufacturers of Ripans Tabules. The same writers say Ripans Tabules have either entirely cured them or at least given great relief. The benefit received is the influence that leads them to writing and the letters are straightforward, plain, matter-of-fact tales from the common people who know what they are talking about and tell what they know. Ripans Tabules have helped so many people, that they are entitled to a fair trial in cases where other remedies failed to cure. Ripans are a clean, unobjectionable remedy for men, women and children. One gives relief.

There is scarcely any condition of ill-health that is not benefited by the occasional use of a Ripan-A-N-S Tablet, and the price, 10c for 5 cents, does not hurt them from any home or justify any one in expecting life that are easily cured. A family bottle containing 150 Tablets is sold for 90 cents. For sale by Druggists.

Straiton & Storms

OWL CIGAR

NOW 5 CENTS

ROTHENBERG & SCHLOSS

DISTRIBUTORS

M'CABE WAS ROBBED
He Buys a New Cultivator and Left it in the Field.

D. I. McCabe, who lives east of the packing houses on Chisholm creek, bought a new cultivator and when he had finished planting a piece of late corn he left the cultivator standing in the field. The next morning he found that somebody else needed a cultivator and they had come and taken his. Mr. McCabe is one of the oldest settlers in this part of Kansas. He settled in Butler county in 1885 and on the town of El Dorado is on the claim where he settled. The land had not been surveyed by the government at the time he settled on it. Just as soon as the land was surveyed and offered for sale he went and filed on his claim and proved it up in due time. The man who would steal his cultivator respects for the old settlers, to say the least.

FELL FROM A CAR
Little Sayle Boy Got a Bad Fall Yesterday.

The little 5-year-old son of Mr. Sayle, who lives at 222 South Hadley avenue, on the West side, fell from a moving street car yesterday noon and was quite badly bruised up about the head and shoulders. The accident happened near West End, near Colman & Chamber's grocery store, and the little boy was picked up and carried in there and a doctor was called who pronounced no bones broken, and had the boy taken home. It is said that the car was crowded and that the boy was standing on the side step holding to the rail and slipped off.

WAS ANOTHER RACE
H. G. Boyle Meets the Unknown Power in Riverside.

The unknown man with the little peering eyes made his appearance in South Riverside again last evening and came to say that girl was in the road again with him again. H. G. Boyle was down there with his dog John and only O. Z. looking for a brush. He called up to the stranger and there was music in the air.

THROWN FROM HIS WHEEL
Harry Hunt Met With an Accident Yesterday.

Mr. Harry Hunt of East Douglas while riding into town last evening was thrown from his wheel and painfully hurt. Not until after some hours did he discover that he had lost his watch. It has not yet been found. He will probably be in bed a day or two.